

JOSEPH NEVIN

Was Elected President of the
Irish-American Society
Thursday.

Secretaries John Flynn and Joe
Byrne Honored With
Re-Election.

Will Organize Ladies' Auxiliary
at the First Meeting
in January.

EMMET ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

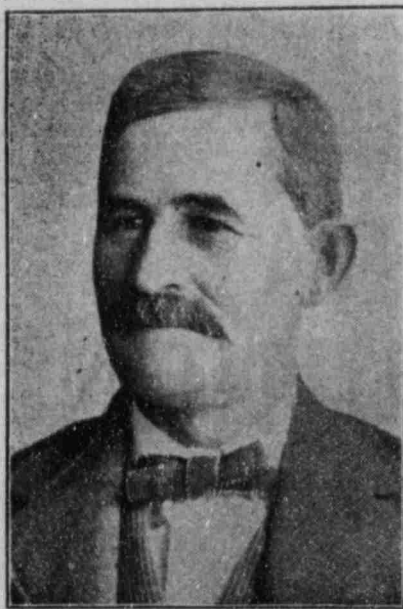
The Irish-American Society took another step forward Thursday night. All those who possibly could do so responded to the notification of Secretary Byrne to



MARSHAL JOHN KENNEY.

be present, and as a result Hibernian Hall was well filled when the meeting was called to order at 8 o'clock Thursday night. The session lasted until nearly midnight and was a busy one, each section of the new constitution and by-laws being carefully considered. With the alterations made this society is now up-to-date in both its sick and burial benefits and offers splendid inducements for those who would protect their families in time of adversity.

The annual election of officers also took place and resulted in the election of the



TREASURER TOM TARPEY.

following officers, who will at once take active steps to still further increase the membership:

President—Joseph Nevin.
First Vice President—Thomas Tarpey.
Second Vice President—Wm. Lawler.
Recording Secretary—John J. Flynn.
Financial Secretary—Joe Byrne.
Treasurer—Thomas Keenan.
Sergeant-at-Arms—John Kenney.
Sentinel—Timothy Lyons.
The committee having in charge the Robert Emmet anniversary celebration reported encouraging success.
At the next meeting a ladies' auxiliary will be instituted under the patronage of



VICE PRESIDENT LAWLER.

some of the most prominent Irish women of Louisville. This will take place on the first Thursday in January, and all those interested are urged to bring their lady friends.

The officers elected are all good hustlers, particularly Secretaries Byrne and Flynn, both of whom were forced to accept another term of office.

REWARDED.

Hugh P. Mullen, of Elgin, Ill., who enlisted in the navy in Chicago on June 23, 1900, and who was awarded a first-class medal by the Secretary of the Navy for saving the life of a comrade who fell overboard from the battleship Texas off Newport News, on November 11, 1899,

has been recommended for a medal by the Admiral of the French navy for rescuing six French sailors who were capsized from a small boat off Gibraltar last month. He is now coxswain on board the battleship Kentucky, and, together with a seaman, dived into the sea and despite the great danger involved succeeded in keeping the French sailors afloat until the party was rescued. The act was performed during a heavy gale and in a rough sea. Coxswain Mullen is a grandson of Mrs. Ellen Mulroney of 183 Grove avenue, Elgin, Ill., and a member of Elgin Court, Catholic Order of Foresters.

PLEASANT SURPRISE.

Little Joe Hickey, the precocious son of John Hickey, Seventh and Oak, was the recipient of a pleasant surprise Wednesday, the anniversary of his birth, when he was presented with a handsome diamond ring from Col. and Mrs. Mike Hickey, who were the guests of his parents.

PROMOTED.

John Hines, for some time past a substitute in the fire department, was appointed to a regular position Thursday, succeeding William Semonis, who has resigned.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

Wash the scalp with bran water when troubled with dandruff.

Try rubbing tough meat with a cut lemon to make it tender.

Add one or two tablespoonfuls of sugar to strong turnips when cooking.

Add a few drops of ammonia to the blueing water to whiten clothes.

Mix stove blacking with a little ammonia to prevent its burning off.

Place an apple in the bread and cake boxes to keep the contents moist.

After cutting onions wash the knife in cold water, which will quickly remove the odor, whereas hot water causes it to linger about the knife.

An excellent emetic is quickly prepared by mixing a teaspoonful of mustard moistened with cold water and stirred into a tumbler of warm water.

Dry sawdust heated on a clean tin in the oven is an excellent remedy for rubbing off mildew and other damp spots from metal and other polished goods.

See that the draughts are checked in the kitchen range as soon as the meal is prepared; strict attention to this matter will greatly reduce the size of the coal bill.

A soft corn can be cured by placing a tuft of cotton wool, saturated with olive oil, between the toes and renewing it every day. The corn will very soon disappear.

For the complexion and general health drink slowly half an hour before breakfast one large tumblerful of water as hot as you can swallow, in which a teaspoonful of common salt has been dissolved.

All laces before being ironed should be carefully pulled out, each point receiving attention. You will be repaid for your trouble, as the lace will look twice as nice and last clean a much longer time.

For polishing an old mahogany table or for giving a polish to a new table which will not be easily injured by a careless hand or hot dishes use cold drawn linseed oil. Rub the table with it every day for a month or so and never allow any other polishing substance used upon it.

When a sewing machine is heavy to work, take out the cotton and thoroughly oil every part of the machine with paraffin. Work it briskly for a few minutes, that the oil may penetrate thoroughly and extract all dirt and grit and then wipe every part of the machine carefully with a soft old duster. When the paraffin has been removed oil the machine again with the proper lubricating oil. Paraffin should never be allowed to remain on the machine, for it heats the bearings and causes them to wear out.

EQUAL TO THE OCCASION.

While the family were at tea the privileged cat sat on a footstool before the fire, quietly cleaning itself after the manner of its kind. Another privileged favorite had come to the table with hands that were not so white as the head of the house would have liked.

"How nice of pussy," said papa insinuatingly, "to lick her paws and then smooth all the dust out of her head and ears. Is she not a nice clean pussy?"

The little girl for whom this lecture by implication was intended sat soberly for a moment, then she said:

"I don't think pussy a bit clean; I think it very dirty of her to spit on her feet like that, and then smudge them all over her face!"

SOME CHINESE PROVERBS.

He who pursues the stag regards not hares.

If the root be left, the grass will grow again.

A wise man forgets old grudges.

A bird can roost on but one branch.

When the port is dry, the fishes will be seen.

Dig a well before you are thirsty.

He who toils with pain will eat with pleasure.

Borrowed money makes time short.

Large fowls will eat small grain.

One lash to a good horse; one word to a wise man.

By nature all men are alike, but by education widely different.

GOOD EXERCISE.

"Do you play ball?" asked a visitor of small Tommy.

"Yes'm," replied the little fellow, "mamma and me has a game occasionally."

"How do you play?" asked the visitor.

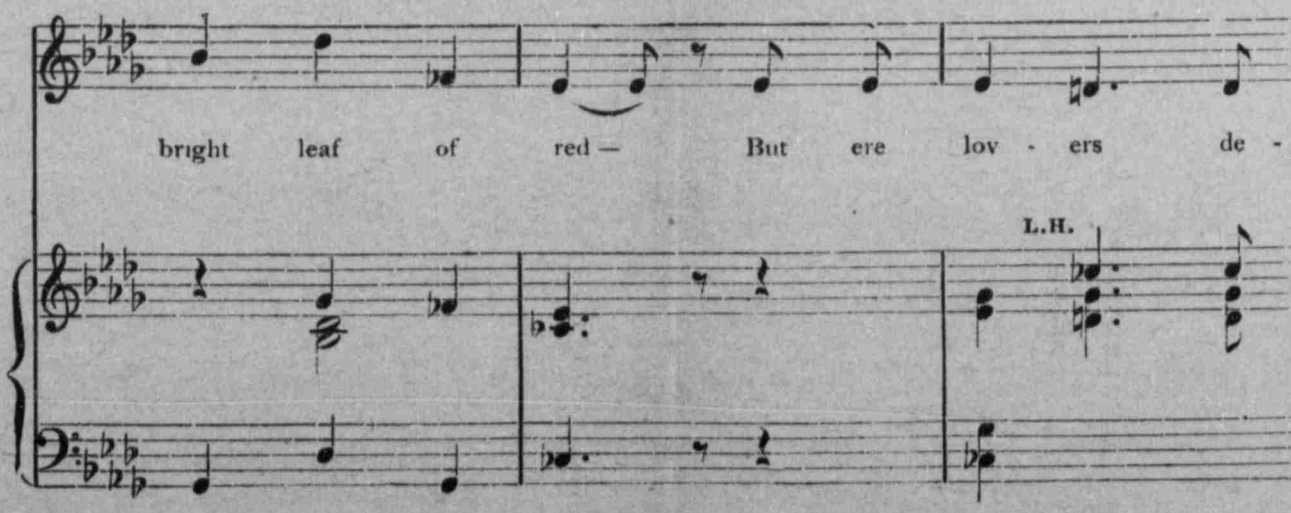
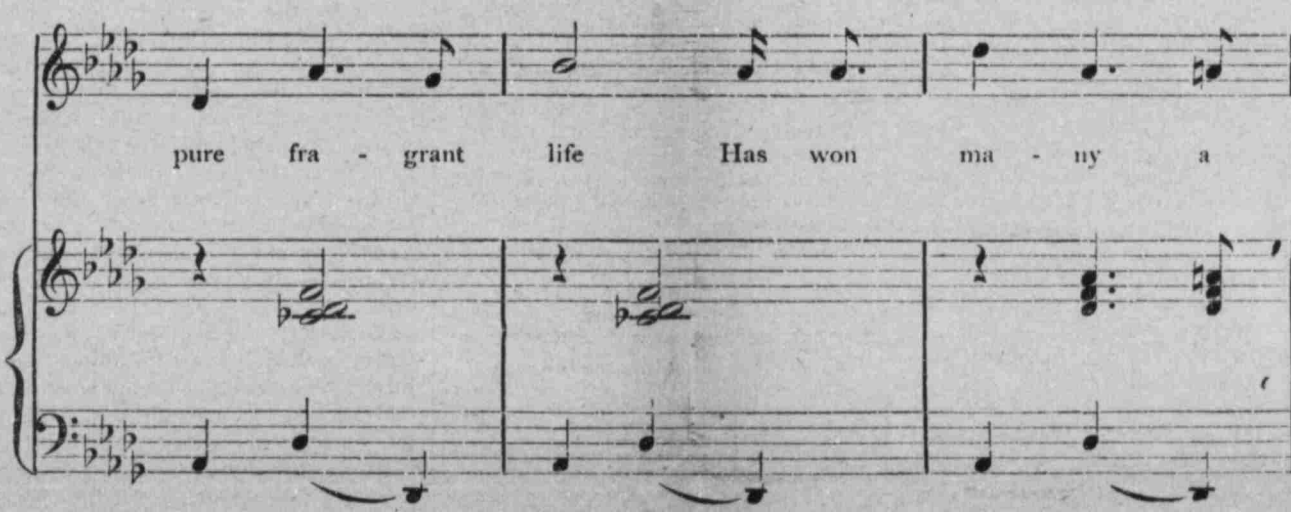
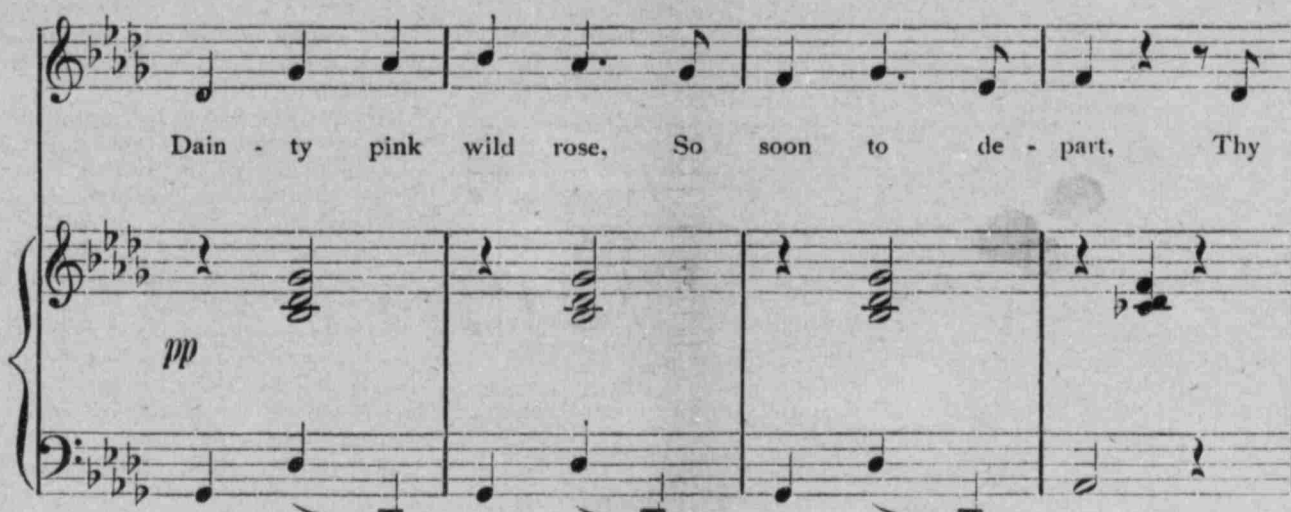
"Oh," answered Tommy, "she makes the base hits and I furnish the bowl."

Bolero jackets of Irish lace edged with a narrow band of fur are worn over blouses of cream Oriental satin with skirts of cloth in palest gray or biscuit color.

Christmas Music Supplement.

A Wild Rose.

Words and Music by ANNA E. GUMAER.



A Wild Rose.—2.

M'KINLEY

Selects Archbishop Ireland to
Make a Trip to Cuba
Shortly.

He Will Investigate Important
Matters and Report to
the President.

Bishop McGolrick Has Been
Invited to Accompany
Him.

WILL TOUR THE ENTIRE ISLAND

An Associated Press dispatch from Duluth, Minn., says that Archbishop Ireland, of St. Paul, is to make a trip to the island of Cuba shortly after the first of the year by commission from the President, and will investigate certain matters with reference to the interests of the Roman Catholic Church in the island, and will make recommendations to the President with reference thereto.

Bishop McGolrick, of Duluth, has been invited by the Archbishop to accompany him. The mission of the Archbishop is said to be to investigate questions in dispute respecting the allotment of church property in the island. It is surmised that the President believes that the selection of one of their own churchmen for the mission will convince the members of the church in the island of the fairness of the intentions of the Government of this country in its treatment of them, and the President at the same time has confidence in the fairness of the distinguished American prelate.

When the Archbishop leaves for Cuba a Government vessel will be placed at his disposal, and he will make a tour of the entire island, studying the conditions and all phases of the question which he is asked to solve.

BRAVE PRIEST.

Unconscious, but clasping in his arms the ciborium containing the Eucharist, the Rev. Father Cesare Spigardi was rescued by firemen from the burning Italian church at Nineteenth and Morgan streets, St. Louis.

The fire started Saturday morning. To the left of the pulpit was the altar on which was the image of the Blessed Virgin, surrounded by pictures and ornaments. The altar was heavily draped. In accordance with the Sicilian custom, homage is paid to the Virgin Mary for eight days from the feast of the Immaculate Conception, which was December 8.

The parade took place last Sunday and the image of the Virgin was then placed in the church to the right of the altar, where a great number of candles were kept burning. The blaze is supposed to have been caused by flames from the candles setting fire to the draperies.

Father Spigardi was in his study in another part of the church. His first thought was of the ciborium containing the Eucharist. He rushed up the steps and opened the front door of the large room. He tried to enter, but the thick smoke drove him back.

Father Spigardi remembered that a small stairway at the north end of the building opened close to the altar. He reached the altar over this route, but was overcome by smoke just as he clasped the ciborium. The firemen risked their lives to save him.

DRESS NOTES.

Some of the wide trimmed hats are faced with soft breasts, wings and fur and the effect is very becoming to some faces.

To accommodate the dress sleeves, if for no other reason, many of the fur jacket sleeves are cut to "bell" below the elbow.

Castor gloves are very fashionable for street wear, and then there are the heavy dressed kid gloves with pique stitched seams.

Low, broad hats of black velvet or shirred taffeta are very much worn and shirred net is introduced with the velvet with pretty effect.

Small hats made entirely of the breast feathers of different birds are trimmed with a bunch of flowers on a rosette of velvet or mouseline.

Boas are worn even with fur jackets. They are long and may be trimmed with many tails, but the use of heads of fur animals is rather frowned upon this year.

There seems to be no limit to the varied possibilities of tucks and now we have them in fur, as if it were not expensive enough without doubling up in its value in that manner.

As the season advances fur trimmings are more in evidence and it matters very little whether the gown material is cloth or lace—the fur bands seem to be equally suitable for both.

It is the tendency of all skirts to spread out with a great deal of flare around the feet, and flounces, whether they are plaited, gathered or cut in circular form, assist very much in bringing about this result.

SPANKED CREAM.

"Mamma," said four-year-old Bobby, "what is that white stuff on my berries?"

"That is what we call whipped cream," answered his mother.

A few days later Bobby dined at a neighbor's and being offered some ordinary cream he asked: "Haven't you folks got any spanked cream?"

The annual convention of the National Building Trades Council of America will be held in Cincinnati during the week beginning January 4. About 1,000 delegates will attend.

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